THE GAYETIES AND ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK

A Book's Sollloquy.

My lady's room is full of books And easy chairs and curtained nooks, And dainty tea-things on a table, And poetry, and tale, and fable. And on the hearth a crackling fire That welcome gives, and when you tire Of pleasant talk you still may find A tempting pasture where the mind May browse a while, and read the pages Which poets wrote, or fools, or sages.

And here I come to ask a place Among these worthles, face to face! To be allowed on some low shelf To rest and dream, and pride myself On being in such company To watch fair women drinking tea: And if, perchance, on some lonely day The gentle mistress looks my way And softly says: "Now I shall see What's going on in Arcady!' Then I'll rejoice that I'm a book At which my lady deigns to look.

About Weddings.

-Robert Bridges.

Wednesday remains and doubtless always will be the most popular of the days of the week for weddings. From time immemorial this day has been chosen by the majority of brides for their wedding day. There seems to be no good reason for altering this tradition, yet Tuesday is slowly gaining favor as a day for weddings. In fact, Tuesday seems best to meet the approval of the fashionable set and there is a possibility that before long Wednesday will have to share a goodly number of its matrimonial events with the day that precedes it.

One of the bridesmaids of a recent wedding has officiated eleven times in her life at such interesting occasions. Tis fact in itself might mean that the maiden was getting well along in years, yet in this case the truth of the matter is much more complimentary. Her youth, beauty and numerous friends easily account for her popularity in such affairs.

Women who, in their own conceit alone, are society swells, are sometimes a great source of amusement to their friends, who to any pretensions in the social line. But such a "would-be society woman" it was who remarked the other day, all unconscious of the faex pas she was making: "Yes: my daughter's wedding was very quiet, but very elegant; we just invited a few friends and everything was as quiet and ostentatious as could be."

A bride and bridegroom recently played a clever trick in their efforts to clude their too devoted bridal party, which insisted on escorting them to the railroad station on their wedding night. The carriage containing the happy pair had not been able to get out of sight of the one carrying the pursuers, with the usual burden of rice and old shoes. After being driven all over town with this end in view the newly-married couple gave instructions to the coachman to stop at the house of a friend. This destination reached, they alighted and the carriage drove off, much to the disappointment of those who were watching near by. When the front door closed upon the objects of their pursuit, the unwelcome bridal party returned sadly to the scene of the wedding festivities. Meanwhile the bride and bridegroom left by the rear door of the house they had entered, walked around the corner and resumed their seats in the carriage. Congratulating themselves on their lucky escape, they were driven in triumphant solitude to their destination, where, with the nonchalance (so they said) of old married people, they passed through the station to

Club Programmes.

Century Club-April 29; paper by Mr. Cai-Matinee Musicale-April 30; request pro-Irvington Woman's Club-April 28; guest day with Mrs. Robert Browning.

Indianapolis Literary Club-April 28. "Lin-

coln's Place in Literature," Charles W

Woman's Research Club-April 28, with Mrs. William T. Brown, 1317 Park avenue The Portfolio-May 1; letters from absent

members; entertainment committee, Mr and Mrs. R. Lieber. The Sketching Club-May 3; "Picture Con-

versation," Anna Potter Garhart; discussion by club members. Mrs. D. T. Praigg, 1803 North Delaware hand to postpone proceedings until after the

Review Circle-May 1; hostesses, Mrs. J. Ballenger and Mrs. W. R. Galpin, at the nome of Mrs. Ballenger, 1926 College ave-

Rosemary Club-April 28: "Social Settlements in America," Miss Belle Ward; conversation; "The Roycrofters," Miss Edith

home of Mrs. S. P. Sheerin, 1010 North | received. Pennsylvania street, from 3 to 6 p. m. A full attendance requested.

Gainey; medley; salutatory by the president, Mrs. C. S. Rhoads; valedictory by the critic, Mrs. R. D. Fisher.

Collins; conversation, Mrs. M. W. Carr and They will not lie about life's smallest de-Mrs. M. Daly; hostess, Mrs. S. P. Sheerin. ney Carton," Mrs. C. A. Dwyer; Literature studied phrases. Above all they are more Then and Now," Mrs. J. E. Cravens; con- sincere in their hospitality. Sometimes versation, "Historic Fiction," Mrs. J. S. one must think the secret lies in the tea. Tarkington, leader.

Indianapolis Woman's Club-May 2; "Maz-zini-A Study in Patriotism," Mrs. W. L. electrocution, but rarely to a tea, except Elder: "Michiavelli," paper by Mrs. E. P. Spruance, to be read by Mrs. Hassleman; conversation on the paper by Mrs. A. B. Wells.

Parlor Club-April 30, with Miss Eliza- feminine hospitality, for men are more sobeth Nicholson, 1222 Broadway; "Compari-

LESS CANDY

Food than Candy.

Some foods will cure dyspesia and other it under a pink candle shade with sevenfoods will cause it. The safest way to get well is to use the food that agrees with the stomach and permits nature to go along has developed into something welrd and in a thoroughly natural way.

A lady says: "I have at last found a true genuine in the way of friendship or even in Goshen. way to get well and keep well, and that esteem. is by the use of Grape-Nuts Breakfast abroad on her afternoon out, but we are

For six years I suffered with indigestion and palpitation of the heart so that I better and some worse, others hardly at could not sleep nights. I tried a great all, many that we do not like, but that help many different kinds of medicines and a lot of different kinds of cereals, but none | we shake hands, and then pass on to hate of them helped me, and my stomach each other from the other side of the room. seemed to get worse and worse.

I became very despondent and was at gown is queer and her hat bad. a loss to know what to do. One day I read in the paper that Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food would cure indigestion and build up the body. I wondered if it contained any medicine, but learned that it did not, but that it was only a food prepared so that he stomach could easily digest it. The next time I went down town I bought two packages. This was on Tuesday, and it was all gone on Saturday, for we all liked it so much, so I sent down and got three more packages, and from that time I have their coquetry, all the allurements that been using Grape-Nuts steadily and my indigestion has entirely disappeared. playing extra hard after supper she will quite sincere. We know our world and the

Sometimes when my little girl has been is no danger that we shall ever become fimb on my knee, pat my cheek and whis- tyrant man that we must subjugate with per in my ear. 'Mamma, please give me tears and smiles in order to get our bonsomething good.' I say (knowing all the nets. time), 'What is good, dear?' She says, | 'Grape-Nuts with cream on top,' and there is nothing, candy or anything else, that she | for sunlight instead of candles at our aftenjoys better than this good, wholesome ernoon receptions. Tea talk is notoriously food. She eats it for breakfast every morn- vapid. The same phrase is repeated paring and prefers Grape-Nuts pudding for rotlike from lip to lip. Guests come and dinner. At night she has Grape-Nuts for go, timing their stay to the prescribed her supper with a soft boiled egg, and she limit and watching for an opening for thrives wonderfully on this kind of food." graceful escapes, as though they were Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, hunted animals. But it is the social duty.

son of Othello and the Ring and the Book." Miss Della Dearborn; "The Ring and the Book as a Work of Imagination," Mrs. O. D. Weaver.

Magazine Club-May 3, with Mrs. M. H. Shaw; song; ten-minute talk on "Japanese Gardens," Mrs. Joseph Reagan; "Trees," Mrs. Abner Lewis; "Flowers," Miss Florence Patterson; "Decoration Day," Mrs. C. W. Tibbs; song.

McCammon, 319 East St. Clair street; "Character Sketch of John Hay and Selections from 'Pike County Ballads,' " Mrs. J. J. Hinman; "Character Sketch of fusion. Joaquin Miller and Selections from 'Songs of the Sierras,' " Mrs. S. M. Dyer.

Monday Afternoon Literary Club-April 28, with Mrs. C. A. Paquette; guest day; R. B. Gruelle will talk on "The Art of the Japanese," and Miss Niblack will talk on "Chinese Embroideries;" Mrs. Fremont Swain will sing; there will be a discussion on "Japanese Home Life; the members of ton. Mrs. Hay wrote to the ladies of the prano at the Fourth Presbyterian Church | Club last Thursday evening. The prize the Magazine Club, who have been studying Japan this year, will be guests of the

Tea and Insincerity. New York Evening Post.

of helpful criticism in such articles. They deal with far-away and abstruse subjects, and leave untouched the matters that are coming up daily and that will bear any amount of improvement.

stance, is a subject that women ought to of official hostesses have accepted her rul- their country home yesterday. be deeply interested in, but it is allowed wife of the chief justice of the United to grow and flourish without any attempt to bring about a better state of affairs.

TITLED ENGLISH DIVORCEE.



The latest divorce case of importance tried in England was the Marquis of Downshire's suit marchioness practically admitting the charge of | rather young." Kappa Kappa Gamma Club-May 3, with | infidelity. She, however, pleaded with her huscoronation festivities, but her appeal was ig-

> the ambitions and the compliments that family. constitute the honey in the jar for those fond of society jam. But nothing can prove an adequate apology for the vice that has fastened on our social life, that

Chapel Club-April 30, musicale tea at the of insincere hospitality-either given or Some of the very best of women and,

above all, the politest, are woefully un-Aftermath Club-May 1, with Mrs. L. C. truthful in their greetings of friends, in their comments upon them in their absence, and Mrs. John T. Dye. in the phrasing of notes and the sending of flowers.

Proctor Reading Circle—April 29; "Remi-niscences of Cologne and Milan," Mrs. Kate that men have. They may lie to us when they make love, but then it is worth while. tails to each other; they will not meet over | Harriet Taylor, of Chicago. Fortnightly Literary Club-April 29; "Sid- a luncheon table to stab each other with Men, without exception, hate to attend when they are lured to the feasts by feminine relatives, mothers and sisters who urge on them their social duties. There must, then, be some psychic connection between tea and the insincerity of

cially inclined than women. They will come to call, to lunch, to dine and to call again, which proves that they have no rooted distrate for feminine society. But when tea is on the corner of the card | ville. they shy. It seems to stand for all sorts Better to Give Children Delicious of things they do not like. And yet men are known to drink tea in their homes or in yours, and may seem to like it, but then House. it is divested of the formality that attends

> teen girls pouring in the background. The social life has taken the place of hospitality. And the social life among women wonderful. We send out and we receive

quite as ridiculous when we hire palms and plates and servants and a band in order to greet a lot of people that we know, some

to fill in the picture. We women meet and show our teeth when We note with pleasure that some other woman is not looking at all well; that her

Men, with all their crimes, do not indulge in this sort of thing. They would call it womanish. They snub and cut each other at clubs and occasionally knock each other down, but when they meet in the guise of friendship, out of reach of the sound of the ticker, they are honest with each other. The atmosphere that exists in men's clubs is one of the strongest proofs of this. We must be more sincere when we break bread with one another. It has been said that women would lose their charm and constitute the femininity of many of us, if it became the fashion to be true. But there

But now that we have advanced from the era of false hair and false hips it is time

Some society woman will become famous

the customs of other days, when guests | teenth street. were bidden because they were loved and came because they desired to; when those of modest means made no pretence to imitate their better-pursed neighbors, but brought out their fine linen and best blue china to do honor to the welcome friends, and when from the teacups an aroma arose fragrant with good wishes.

Social Etiquette at the Capital.

Washington Letter.

Mrs. Hay, wife of the secretary of state, has inaugurated a code of official etiquette which must be followed by the women of the official set in calling on the women of | at 1921 Highland Place. the diplomatic corps. She has taken this step because for years there has been fric-Culture Club-April 29; hostess, Mrs. Geo. | tion between the foreigners and official | society, and the claims put forward by both have caused unpleasantness and con- of the Meridian, will spend the month of hostesses for the U-Go-I-Go Club last Fri-

The wife of the secretary of state consulted Mrs. Roosevelt and the Cabinet ladies before announcing her program. Her first announcement was made when the Signora Mayor Des Planches, wife of the Italian ambassabor, arrived in Washingcabinet, to the wives of the justices and of the senators and several of the representatives telling them that the wife of the am-Madame Cambon, wife of the French am- same evening. basador, arrives next week. For the first Sincerity must be admitted to be a virtue | time it is definitely laid down that the Cabisadly lacking from most papers read before | net hostesses and all other ladies in official life who mingle in society must make initial calls on the ambassadors' wives. The There is always too much of an attempt | wives of ministers and all minor diplomats to glorify the feminine sex and too little must call on the Cabinet ladies and on the senators' wives first. The wives of representatives are expected to call on the diplomatic ladies first, and this is especially expected of those ladies whose husbands served on the committee of foreign af-

Mrs. Hay's programme has not been uni- Republican state convention, to which Caping. Mrs. Fuller still maintains that as States she will call on on one but the President's wife. Mrs. David B. Henderson, wife of the speaker of the house, has assumed It is often urged that sincerity is in- the same position. Another controversy is compatible with the small niceties of life, over the status of those ladies who are not wives of senators and yet preside over senatorial homes. The wives of the foreign ministers will not call first on Miss Kean, sister of the New Jersey senator, because they assert she is not the wife of a senator and cannot be entitled to same rank. Miss Kean will not yield, so there is a deadlock. The same is true of Miss Cockrell, daughter of the Missouri senator.

To Be a Good Listener.

New York Tribune.

"I am so fond of Mrs. R-, but she is by the Girls' Classical School Alumnae Asthe most difficult person I know to talk to." sociation for a reception Friday evening, am in the middle of a story that I think of the founding of the school. will amuse her she looks at me so blankly me, and I generally lose the thread of my sounds. Now, with her sister, Mrs. A-, I always feel quite comfortable, and flatter somehow you get in touch with her, while with Mrs. R-- it is impossible.

"There are many kinds of listeners," she continued. "Another most annoying creature is the person who always interrupts association. 'Yes, that occurred to me,' or That reminds me, etc. And then follows Friday afternoon. Former members are some reminiscence ending up with 'Excuse | especially invited. me for interrupting you, but what were you 'Oh!' 'Yes!' 'Not really!' 'I know!' etc., ut- is Miss Taggart's visitor. tered at intervals with the regularity of a machine. Whom do I like to talk to? Oh, women who have it, but there is nothing more contagious or stimulating when used | city. with discretion."

Girls and Their Class Badges. New York Commercial Advertiser.

How long do girls wear their class-pins and class-rings? One who has made observations in New York public places during a considerable period finds that he has no record this year of any woman having date further back than '97. For two years are not comforting reminders that the bird | agement. of time is fluttering along, and one gets to think of them as something that ought to against his wife. He was granted a decree, the books in which one foolishly wrote when

Personal and Social Notes.

Miss Margaret Foster, of Burlington, Ia., is the guest of Miss Virginia Keep. the pleasant equivocations, the apologies, she is visiting Mrs. Orville Peckham and

> turned from a three weeks' visit at French Miss Flora Hay, of Crawfordsville, is here attending the Library School and is with

> Mrs. Frank Morrison. Mrs. W. Ernest Garrison, of St. Louis, will arrive soon to visit her parents, Mr.

dina Reese and family.

Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss | twenty covers yesterday at the University | Mrs. Winfield Miller gave a family dinner Thursday evening, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. Miller,

Mrs. Addison C. Harris entertained a few friends at dinner last evening in honor of Mr. Kendall and Representative Sherman her guest, Miss Grosscup, of Chicago. day yesterday afternoon and Rev. George L. Mackintosh read a paper on "lago." Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schneider will leave for New York this week and will sail May 1 for Germany for an indefinite visit abroad. Mrs. Coss, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Dilks, at the Blacherne, has returned to her home in Evans-

Mr. Albert Gall and Mr. Charles Werner entertained a number of their friends with

The engagement is announced of Miss Nellie M. Bowman and Brandt C. Downey. The wedding will take place the latter part | those who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Miss Wanner, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward G. Hereth, for the cards and invitations that mean nothing past few weeks, has returned to her home

"He went into convulsions."

some day if she but brings to the surface to his friends all day at 123 West Nine- and Mrs. Henry H. McLane, of Terre

Mrs. G. W. Morrison, of the Pressly, has

returned from a four weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Clements, in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd, who have been spending the winter at the Meridian, have

removed to the corner of Park avenue and Eleventh street. Mrs. James T. Eaglesfield has issued invitations for a dancing party on the evening of May 1 for Miss Margaret and Master | ter, of another town, formerly paster of the

Davy Eaglesfield. Miss Mary A. Wilkinson, formerly of this city, will spend the week here on her way to California and will receive her friends

Miss Charlotte Cathcart and Miss Mary

trip of a month's duration. Mrs. E. N. Ketcham and little daughter, May in Corydon. Later they will go to day evening. The next meeting of the club

the seashore for the summer. Miss Jean Hill, of Chicago, came yesterday to visit the family of Cortland Van will give a euchre and lotto party May Camp. She will remain for the Martindale-Van Camp wedding, May 6. Mrs. Jessie Patterson Roth has returned

from a month's visit in Memphis, Tenn.

this morning: Mr. Booth Tarkington gave a stag supper Friday evening at the University Club. bassador would be at home on such a date. The guest of honor was Woodrow Wilson, She will pursue the same course when who addressed the Contemporary Club the card party at the Hotel English Friday

> Tuesday night will be guests' night at the Century Club in the Denison Hotel. Alfred Potts will read a story and George . Calvert will read a paper on "A Greek Myth in Politics." Mr. John H. Holliday, Miss Lucia Holli-

day, Miss Evelyn Holliday and Mr. John H. Holliday, jr., will sail for Europe the 5th of July and spend the remainder of the summer abroad.

The insincerity of our social life, for in- versally adopted, but the large proportion | tain English was a delegate, returned to | Chicago Tribune. Mr. and Mrs. William Hauk have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Jesse Lulu Hauk, and Mr. place at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening,

came up from Scott county to attend the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goetz, and and the opera, at funerals and at weddings, Mr. Charles Roemler will take place at all occurrences of private festivity and Wednesday evening. Miss Edna Kuhn will of public rejoicing or mourning. be the maid of honor and Larz Whitcomb the best man.

ter Hale, who have spent the last few gence, industry, thrift and sagacity of the months in Italy. Invitations will be issued in a few days

said a clever reconteuse lately. "When I | all, to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of this city, will be the ushers at the wedding of the Rev. Archibald Harmon Brad-

shaw, of New York, and Miss Marie discourse, and think how flat my chatter | Zehner, of Lancaster, Pa., which will take place in Lancaster early in June. Pa., is, the guest of Miss Mary Foster. of the community at large. myself I am an agreeable companion, and | Miss Greene and Miss Foster were at Bryn | yet the latter is quiet, too, but you feel Mawr College together. Friday afternoon

Mawr young women in her honor. The officers of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Sixth Presbyterian Church will give an informal reception at the home when you happen to strike some chord of | of the minister, the Rev. L. W. A. Luckey, 626 Home Place, from 2:30 till 5 o'clock next

Miss Mona Taggart entertained at lunchsaying? You may think such ill-breeding | eon yesterday in honor of Miss Adelaide rare, but you have no idea how many Goetz. The colors green and white prereally nice people do that sort of thing | vailed in the table decorations, and covers quite involuntarily. Still another irritating | were laid for fourteen. Among the guests | auditor is the ejaculatory personage. 'Ah!' | was Miss Cornell, of Saginaw, Mich., who

row for an extended visit in North Yakima, | tending public dinners and entertainments. any one who is really responsive. One of Wash., with her sister, Mrs. I. N. Krutz, the very nicest qualities in a listener, I who was formerly of this city. Miss Duthink, is a soft, sympathetic laugh; but vall will go with a party composed of Mr. its usefulness and is not getting to be a that is very rare. I only know one or two Will Scott and daughters, of Greenfield, vain repetition. The names are usually and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hedges, of this the same. Their constant republication

surprise party last Tuesday evening, given to the masses of the people who are not by Mr. C. M. Hamilton in honor of his father's birthday. An informal musical paraded the names of a few men who are programme was given. Mrs. R. Minor and supposed to be influential and important. Miss Lottie Inglas and Miss Wiselogle gave but whose solid contributions to the adpiano solos, a piano duet by Miss Josephine | vancement of the city in many instances Dunn and Virgil Monks, a violin solo by may be open to serious question. John Monks and vocal solos by Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Folkeith.

The annual reception of the Katherine been seen with a pin or ring that bears a | Home for Aged Women will occur next Thursday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 6 at the home, on the corner of Capitol avenue and Twentieth street. Home-made guished guest is to be entertained, the fact mal school or "young ladies' seminary" the | candies and cakes will be on sale. The class badge may be worn frequently, but | hostesses for the afternoon will be the seldom after that, if the numerals of the | board of managers, who will take pleasure graduation year are quite visible. "You in showing the visitors over the home and see," explained one young woman, "they in giving information regarding its man-

Miss Margie Anne Taylor, who won a scholarship in the elocution department be hidden or suppressed, like the birthday of the University of Chicago, received her certificate Friday from Mrs. Sewall at the Classical School. Mrs. Sewall also presented Miss Taylor with a pearl pin. In the declamation contest at the school Miss Taylor took first prize and also had the leading part in the play "Dido," which was | patronesses, because they are no longer respresented the 26th of the month. Next Mrs. Sarah Wallace is in Geneva, where year she will attend the Stanley Wheat- man. If present at all they are present in croft School, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stout have re- bers of her card club yesterday afternoon performance of the heavenly choir, with a euchre party at her home, on North rated with wall pockets filled with apple needs no bush, good shows need no patronfrom the Manual Training High School-Misses Bertha Keller, Freda Pink, Emma Representative Blackburn, of North Caro- night Mrs. Bauer entertained the assistants to have a show of patronesses. If the latlina, will spend to-day with Mrs. Fernan- with an equal number of their friends. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Mrs. F. F. McCrea will give a tea Calvin N. Kendall gave a luncheon of of New York, who spoke at the Grant anniversary banquet. Red tulips adorned the long tables at which the guests were seated. Among those present was Woodrow Wilson, the speaker at the Contemporary Club.

attended Yale College together and have The Catherine Merrill Club observed guest | kept up their friendship since. The other guests were: John L. Griffiths, Andrew M. Sweeney, John B. Elam, Jesse Overstreet, Lucius Swift, Z. A. Smith, Evans Woollen, the Rev. H. C. Meserve, Charles W. Moores, John H. Holliday, W. H. H. Miller, Booth Tarkington, Charles R. Williams, Jacob P. | these animals represent the results of many Dunn, Samuel D. Miller, H. L. Beveridge, Merrill Moores, John O. Perrin and Hilton U. Brown.

residence of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Swain in of high-bred equine is represented, from onor of the eightieth birthday of Mrs. stag party last night at the German | Mary Gordon, Mrs. Swain's mother. Mrs. Gordon is the widow of the late Judge est Kentucky thoroughbred to the pure George E. Gordon, and has been a resident of this city for forty-five years. Among F. M. Herron and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holloway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. R. Kieth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Herron and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Fischer of this city; Mrs. R. H. Kerfoot, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and sons, J. F. Daugherty, whose eighty-ninth Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Kerfoot, Mr. We laugh at the cook when she flaunts birthday will occur to-day, will be at home and Mrs. John G. Bryson of Brazil; Mr.



CONVULSIONS OF LAUGHTER. She-How did Jones receive the news of his mother-in-law's sickness?

Haute, and Joseph G. Swain, of Youngstown, O. BROOKS-PETERSON.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., April 26.-Mr. Walter Brooks, a clerk at the Muncie postoffice, and Miss Peterson, daughter of a wealthy farmer of Granville, Ind., were married at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. F. P. Trot-First Christian Church in this city. The wedding was largely attended. They will

Club Entertainments.

Chomel will leave to-morrow for Pitts- | clal club of Holy Cross Church Tuesday burg. New York and Washington, for a afternon, April 29, at her home, 318 North Arsenal avenue. Misses Bess and Gertrude Brown were the

Mrs. Mary Mueller will entertain the so-

will be with Miss Cordelia Hughes. The Ladies' Club of the German House 3, which will be in charge of Mrs. Carl Von Hake and Mrs. George Bauer. The

games will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lalley, 2510 Central Mrs. Roth will resume her position as so- avenue, entertained the Good Time Euchre winners were Mrs. Schwankhaus and Mr. Van Camp, Mrs. Lalley and Mr. Izor, and Mrs. Van Camp and Mr. B. Pettijohn. The St. Mary's of the Woods Club gave a afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Daly, Mrs. B. F. Watson, Mrs. S. P. Sheerin and Miss Helen Daly. From cut of town the guests present were Mrs. Hadley, of Danville; Mrs. English, of Marshall, Ill.; Miss Keefe, of Kentland; Miss O'Neill, of Washington, and Mrs. Charles

"AMONG THOSE PRESENT."

Capt. William E. English and wife, who | Protest Against Exploiting the Names of Insignificant Persons.

Francis, of Bedford.

The observer of current history as it is recorded in the newspapers cannot fail to notice the recurrence in their columns of Charles H. Shera, of Oxford, O., to take to be "among those present." They are conspicuous lists of persons who are said "among those present" at political dinners and meetings and social affairs, at recep-The marriage of Miss Adelaide Goetz, tions to foreign visitors, at the theater

The extent to which the citizens who are "among those present" contribute to the Mr. and Mrs. Wood L. Wilson left yes- | Welfare of the community can scarcely be terday for New York and will sail on set down in words or figures. It is an in-Wednesday on the Zeeland for Antwerp. determinate quantity, perhaps depending In Paris they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Wal- in some degree upon the character, intellipersons present. Some of the names are so familiar that they deserve almost to be numbered with the claque, an obsolete institution which is maintained at the opera Paris, but is not customarily in operation in the United States. Others are undoubtedly the names of men distinguished for what is loosely denominated "civic Booth Tarkington and Gaylord Hawkins, pride." The line between civic pride and personal vanity is not always easily distinguished, still it is easier to ascribe improper motives to gentlemen who occupy constantly the center of the stage than to give them the credit which they deserve Miss Margaret Greene, of Germantown, for self-sacrificing devotion to the interests

Is it significant that "among those present" are seldom found the names of the Miss Foster entertained a few of the Bryn | leading men at the bar, or in medicine, or in the pulpit, or any of the other liberal professions? The men known for their scientific attainments, or the young fellows who have suddenly come to the front in the mechanical or electrical arts, have little time to give to public functions. Many of them are personally unknown to the reporters of the press. They are pegging away by night as well as by day, in order to lay broad and deep the foundations of the fame which they hope to achieve. So we may not look in the lists of "those present" for the young men who are to make Chicago famous in the next generation. We can only hope to find there either the names of men who are already famous or Miss Gertrude Duvall will leave to-mor- of the men who wish to become so by at-It is a question whether the list of "among those present" has not outlived serves no purpose of edification or instruc-Mrs. John Monks was the hostess for a | tion. It is irritating rather than otherwise "among those present" to see constantly

Some newspapers in the East have abolished the list of "among those present," and are now permitting the speakers to do their own talking on public occasions, and the ceremony, whatever it may be, to be estimated at its true worth. If a distinof itself has sufficient significance and little or nothing is added to it by printing the names of those who "assist" at the enter-

Next to the list of "among those present," perhaps nothing is more provincial than the constant publication of the "patronesses" of various entertainments. The patronesses are "Mesdames" So-and-So, and the mesdames are always much the same. The list might be stereotyped and kept standing, except that this list, like the other which has been referred to, is frequently illustrated with the names of persons who are "not present" and are not idents of this or any other sphere known to "another and a better world." If patron-Mrs. George Bauer entertained the mem- esses of any entertainment it must be of a The assumption of the right to patronize Illinois street. The house was prettily deco- is itself a little annoying. As good wine blossoms. Assisting Mrs. Bauer was her esses. They patronize themselves. They daughter, Miss Lucy, and several friends | do their own talking. They can be seen and heard of all men. Do any considerable number of citizens go to entertainments to see Kothe, Bess Beissenhertz, Maisie Bran- the patronesses, or on account of the enterham, Lillie Bryant and Mary Collins. Last tainments? If the former, it might be well ter, the patronesses are a superfluity. Some reporters have wished to abolish the list of patronesses as well as the list of persons who are described as being "among

those present.' RINGLING'S BIG CIRCUS.

Many Thousands of Dollars Repre-

sented in Fine Horses.

Ringling Bros., whose big circus exhibits

in Indianapolis Monday, May 12, make a

specialty of fine stock. Their horse fair, it

is announced, now exhibits 500 horses, and

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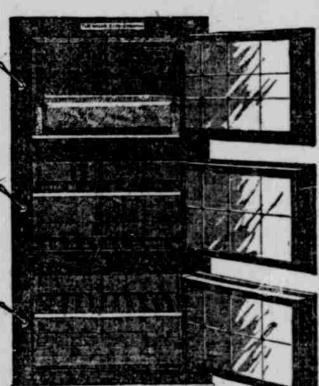
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